

MAY LEND MONEY TO NATIONS

Administration Says Proposed Bill-
ion Dollar Loan is No Breach
of Neutrality; Is Mere
Formality

HESPERIAN WAS NOT TORPEDOED

Berlin Reiterates Claims of Mining;
Disavows Acts of Persons Seek-
ing to Incite Strike in
United States

By United Press.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Unofficial as-
surance came from the White House
this morning that the administration
considers the proposed billion dollar
loan from American bankers to the al-
lies not to be any breach of American
neutrality. The administration will
not interfere in any way, it was stated.
The loan is regarded merely as a
necessary detail in the purchasing by
allies of supplies in this country. The
administration sees no difference be-
tween this and the floating of the ten
million dollars in German securities in
this country some time ago, except in
the size.

Hesperian Mined.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—In reaching the
conclusion that the Hesperian was
mined instead of torpedoed, the ad-
miralty has disregarded the alleged
statement of a survivor that he saw a
submarine just before the explosion
which wrecked the liner.

It was pointed out in the statement
that the explosion occurred at 8:45,
when it was too dark for a submarine
to be visible.

Disavows Action.

Berlin, Sept. 15.—The German gov-
ernment has today formally disavowed
the action of certain Germans in
attempting the formulation of plots
for the destruction of American fac-
tories of munitions of war.

Roumania Mobilizing?

Rome, Sept. 15.—An unconfirmed
report received from Athens says
Roumania has ordered mobilization of
troops against Austria.

War Expensive.

London, Sept. 15.—Premier Asquith
in the house of commons today moved
a vote for a new war credit, bring-
ing the total since the war began up
to \$6,310,000,000.

Germany's Next Move.

Washington, Sept. 15.—That it is
Germany's next move in the opinion
of officials of this government today
regarding the submarine controversy.
The lapse of a fortnight is predicted
before the matter may come to a head.
Meantime informal discussions through
Ambassadors Bernstorff and Gerard
continue. Austro-American relations
are considered improved.

Dumba Leaving.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The state de-
partment is making arrangements to-
day for the safe conduct of Ambassa-
dor Dumba from the United States to
Holland.

PAYS BOTH FINE AND TAX; MORE SPEEDERS

Henry Lee, negro, was arraigned in
the municipal court this morning
charged with having overlooked an
important bet in failing to pay his an-
nual street tax. All evidence tending
to show that Henry had done this with
premeditation and malice aforethought
the mayor assessed a fine of \$2 to
be added to and collected with the \$3
street tax.

Charged with speeding, Isaac Hehr
this morning also contributed \$5 to
the exchequer of the city at the
mayor's request.

A fine of like amount was assessed
against Paul Thompson for operating
his auto without lights.

PROTECTED AGAINST POISONOUS GASES



Group of French infantrymen in the trenches equipped with respirators
and goggles as protection against the poisonous gases used by the Germans.

ASKS FOR BIG BALM FROM RY.

Through his attorneys, Riddle &
Hammerly, W. L. Walker filed suit in
the district court of Grady county yester-
day afternoon against the receiver
of the St. Louis & San Francisco rail-
way for damages in the sum of \$10,000.
Plaintiff alleges in his petition that
on the 9th day of September, 1915, he
boarded one of defendant's trains as
a passenger from Chickasha to Cyril;
that the train was in charge of Con-
ductor J. R. Trotter; that the said
conductor accused the plaintiff of
"kicking over a cuspidor;" that the
plaintiff denied the charge and the
conductor assaulted the plaintiff with
a ticket punch and beat and struck him
about the face with the same, wound-
ing and injuring him and lacerating
his feelings in the sum of \$10,000, for
which amount he prays judgment
against the defendant company through
its receivers.

EXPECT TO HAVE MANY TEXTILES

"Yes, we are expecting an especial-
ly large exhibition in the textile de-
partment," Mrs. Ed F. Johns, in charge
of that part of the county fair said
this morning. An especially large
number of premiums are being offered
by Chickasha merchants.

Among the special prizes being of-
fered are the following:

A kimono and a Royal Society flon-
s by Morgan & Gribb for the best thing
shown in embroidery; a bottle of toilet
water by the Owl drug store for the
second best in the same department.
A leather bag for the best article in the
knitting and crocheting group; a bot-
tle of toilet water from Brownson's
for second in the same group. A
leather party bag from the People's
store of the best in lace work; \$1 in
tickets to the Kozzy for second. A ma-
hogany tray for the best exhibit in
needlework, a parasol from the Fair
store for second best. A sport coat
from the Hub ladies' ready to wear
department for the best sofa pillow;
box of face powder from the Wren for
second best. A pair of Gordon silk
hose will be given by Moore's Gar-
ment shop for the best exhibit done
by a lady over 50 years of age; a pair
of house slippers from the Leader will
be second special premium. A gold
ring from Lubman's will go for the
best exhibit by a girl under 12 years
of age; a box of toilet powder from the
Palace will be given for second best.
Bullard's will give a pair of hose for
the best display in antiques; the Sugg
has \$1 in tickets for second best. Mrs.
E. L. Persons is giving a Boy Scout
minnual, a gold friendship link and a
silver thimble as first, second and
third in the display for boys or girls
under 14. The Wm. Cameron Lumber
Co. is giving a cash prize of \$5 to be
allotted to whatever exhibits the head
of the department may see fit.

TO ADJUST CLAIMS ON HALL SOON

Insurance Men from 17 Companies
Interested; Believed Now De-
fective Wiring Was Cause
of Blaze Monday

Mayor Coffman states that he has
received information that representa-
tives of the seventeen insurance com-
panies, among whom the Chickasha
city hall risk was divided, will prob-
ably meet in this city Monday or Tues-
day, of next week for the purpose of
adjusting the claims for damage done
the city's property in Monday's fire.

Charles A. Haggerty, state agent for
the Pennsylvania Fire Insurance com-
pany, and Mr. Overly of the Bate Ad-
justment company, were here from
Oklahoma City yesterday.

Following the adjustment of the loss
work will begin immediately on repair-
ing the city hall and will be finished in
the shortest time possible.

While it is probable the cause of the
city hall fire may never be positively
known, the opinion which now seems
to be gaining currency in insurance
circles and among the city officials is
that defective wiring probably started
the blaze.

Those who adhere to this view think
the fire first started between the roof
and the ceiling over the city engineer's
office, that it ate rapidly through the
flammable contents of the closet in
which the blue prints, maps, etc., were
kept.

GOOD PRICE FOR BALE OF COTTON

Chickasha's first bale of cotton,
which arrived in the city Monday eve-
ning, was sold yesterday afternoon. It
was purchased by the Moore Gin com-
pany, the price paid being \$3.20 in the
seed.

The bale was raised by C. A. Stand-
ridge on the farm of E. G. Darnell,
eight miles southeast of Chickasha.
The grower received in addition to
the market price paid for his cotton,
the first prize, \$20, donated by the
business men of the city. The bale
weighed 1405 pounds and netted the
grower a total, including the bonus, of
\$44.96. The cotton was of the Mehans
variety and the lint was good.

OPENS STORE AT RUSH.

P. A. Arnold, who has for three
years been a clerk in Terrell Bros.
store, left Chickasha today to take
charge of a stock of goods he has just
bought at Rush Springs. Mr. Arnold
has been a resident of Chickasha for
ten years having worked in the Peo-
ple's store and in the old L. L. Bryan
place before going to Terrell Bros.

MERE LAD IS HERO OF BRITAINS

Youth of Twenty Years is Decorat-
ed with Victoria Cross at Dar-
danelles After Short Life
of Romance

HAS TRAVELED OVER WORLD AS SEAMAN

Gets Recognition from Crown When
He Proves Himself Fearless
in Ocean Fighting
Against Turks

BY WILBUR S. FORREST.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)
London, Sept. 15.—(By mail.)—The
type of men that are becoming na-
tional heroes in England's greatest
war is exemplified today in the story
of the adventurous career of Midship-
man George L. Drewry of London,
who has been decorated with the Vic-
toria Cross for valor at the Darda-
nelles.

Not yet of age, Drewry's brief twenty
years have been packed with thrills
that rival the most romantic heroes of
Marryat's tales of the sea. He has
sailed the world around, had thrilling
rescues from water graves and has
been shipwrecked on a desert isle, but
no finer story of heroism has been told
during the war than his conduct while
disembarking troops from the Steam-
ship River Clyde off Gallipoli penin-
sula.

The young midshipman was placed
in charge of a flat boat at 5 a. m. on
the memorable day of the landing of
the British expeditionary force against
the Turks. From the side of the River
Clyde the vessel which was later run
ashore to facilitate the landing of
soldiers from a hole cut out in its
plates, he steered straight toward
Cape Helles in the face of a furious
fire, to beach his craft where, with
others, it would act as a landing stage
for the soldiers. Behind him came
the River Clyde. As the transport
crunched its bow on the sandy shore,
Drewry's lighter hit the beach at her
port bow. Jumping ashore with a
hawser he secured the small craft and
went to the aid of Capt. Unwin, who
by this time had jumped into the wa-
ter in an effort to place another light-
er. Both, despite machine gun and
shrapnel, escaped death by inches
but were unable at once to accomplish
their task. Drewry leaped aboard the
lighter and then into the water again
to assist a wounded soldier. He then
threw away his revolver, coat and
hat and went back to the aid of the
captain. Shortly afterward a bit of
shrapnel, escaped death by inches
knocking him down. He was carried
aboard the River Clyde, his wound
dressed, and he immediately rushed
back to the aid of Capt. Unwin. With
a rope in his teeth he swam to other
lighters and fastened them to the
grounded craft. Twice he executed
this feat under sniping fire until re-
sued completely exhausted.

The story of Drewry's gallantry at
Dardanelles drew the story of his
other adventures from his father and
mother in London today. He left
school at the age of sixteen, joined the
merchant marine and was apprenticed
aboard the Indian Empire, a large Lon-
don sailing ship. An incident of his
first year at sea was a fall from a
high mast into the sea. He was re-
scued with difficulty. This incident
was nothing compared to the adven-
ture which befell him later.

While sailing around Cape Horn in
the Indian Empire a storm arose and
the vessel was wrecked on a desert
island. A heavy sea literally washed
the crew into a shallow bay, which was
filled with seaweed. Swimming and
crawling over the vegetable mass, the
crew succeeded in reaching shore. For
fourteen days they sustained existence
on edible roots and shell fish and man-
aged to hold out until rescued by a
Chilean man-of-war.

After this in 1912, the youthful ad-
venturer returned to England and was
given an officer's berth on a merchant
liner. Since then he has traveled all
over the world, and happened to be in
Port Said in July, 1913, when he joined
the Royal Naval Reserve as mid-
shipman. In August, 1914, he was ap-
pointed to H. M. S. Egmont, guardship
at Malta and later to the torpedo gun-

THEY INFRINGED DISCIPLINE



Discipline in the British military
camps at Alexandria, Egypt, is very
strict and those soldiers who have
committed petty infringements are
confined in a compound surrounded
by barbed wire. Some of these of-
fenders are here shown leaving the
compound for their daily tasks.

BONDS FOR BRIDGE TO BE VOTED ON

Grady County Commissioners De-
cide Upon Action After Meeting
ing with Officers from Cana-
dian County Yesterday

Commissioners Robinson and Bryant
of Grady county, accompanied by A.
K. Swan, assistant county attorney,
and H. A. Cranwell, county engineer,
met the three commissioners, Palmer,
Rector and Wilcher, with George Jen-
sen, county clerk of Canadian county,
yesterday for the purpose of taking the
initiatory steps in the matter of a two-
county bridge across the Canadian.

The commissioners met at a point
on the Canadian river four miles from
Minco. After making a "horseback
survey" of the river banks a point
about 100 feet below, or east, of the
C. R. I. & P. railway bridge was de-
cided upon as the site of the proposed
bridge.

Preliminary measurements were
made which show the bridge will be
approximately 2000 feet in length with
an approach of possibly two hundred
feet on the Grady county end. The
Canadian end of the bridge will termi-
nate against a bluff, which will elimi-
nate the necessity for an approach
from that end of the structure.

Within the next few days Engineer
Cranwell will return to the bridge site
and make all necessary soundings,
complete all measurements and work
out the details and the specifications.
Upon completion of this work the en-
gineer will submit the same to the
commissioners of Grady and Canadian
counties for their consideration and
final action.

It is roughly estimated that the total
cost of the bridge will approximate
\$45,000 to \$50,000. This amount is to
be pro rated between the counties
according to the assessed valuations.

Should the commissioners of Grady
and Canadian counties decide upon
favorable action following the en-
gineers' report, elections will be called
simultaneously in each county for
the purpose of voting bridge bonds.
Should the bond election carry in one
county but defeated in the other a
section election will be called in that
county at the expiration of thirty days
from the holding of the first.

Commissioner Robinson states that
all Canadian county seems to be in
favor of the bridge. Coming in twenty
autos, fully one hundred El Reno
boosters were on the grounds with the
commissioners.

Quite a contingent of "boosters"
from Grady county joined the commis-
sioners at Minco and accompanied them
to the bridge site.

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED.
Court Clerk S. L. Newman has is-
sued the following marriage licenses:
J. I. Bailey, 22, to Miss Alta McGuire,
18, both of Rush Springs; Earl C.
Gary, 24, Verden, to Miss Esther Chit-
tum, 18, Cananah, Tex.

boat Hussar. Afterward he was trans-
ferred to the transport River Clyde.

He will be twenty one years of age
in November.

SOLDIERS RUSHED TO SAN BENITO FEAR OF ATTACK FROM BANDITS

WEATHER FORECAST.
For Oklahoma.
Partly cloudy in west and probably
showers in east portion tonight and
Thursday.
Local Temperature
During the twenty-four hours ending
at 8 a. m.
Maximum - 83
Minimum - 68
Rainfall, .35 inch.

ASKS DIVORCE.
Through her attorneys, Holding &
Herr, Mrs. Clara C. Day, has filed suit
for divorce against her husband, J.
Mason Day. Plaintiff sets forth the
"usual allegations" in her petition.

SECTION FAIRS BIG SUCCESS

The last of the township fairs, fore-
runners of the big Grady county free
fair of the coming week, will be held
at different places throughout the
county Thursday, Friday and Satur-
day.

Thursday the Alex fair will be held.
Quite an interest has been manifested
by the citizens of this township and
many will attend and help push the
fair along.

On September 16 and 17, Thursday
and Friday, Dutton and Prairie Valley
townships will hold their fair, jointly,
at Dutton. The live wires of these
townships, it is also said, are manifest-
ing a lively interest in the matter and
will have a most creditable exhibit on
the grounds.

On the same days, Friday and Satur-
day, Rush Springs, Starr and Cross
townships will join hands at Rush
Springs in showing the people what
good things may be raised in each re-
spective township.

At Bradley, on Friday, September
17, the people of that township will
hold their fair and see to it that a
number of local products are of such
value as to become a part and parcel
of the big fair.

Pocasset township citizens will rally
at the capital of their territory and
contribute their share towards putting
Grady county on the map on Satur-
day, September 18.

At Ninnekah on Saturday, Septem-
ber 18, the citizens of that locality will
bring together the fruits of their toil
and see what each has done towards
making the passing season a success.
Minco, Norge and Middleberg town-
ships have already held their fairs and
each has made a most creditable show-
ing, judges declare.

Agricultural Agent O. C. Cooper,
who has appointed, in most instances,
the judges at the township fairs, says
that at the county fairs the prizes
will by no means be bunched, but will
be, on account of the great interest
which has been manifested from all
sections of the county, well scat-
tered and shared in by the people of
every portion of the section.

In every place where the fairs have
already been held, Mr. Cooper says,
the exhibits were most praiseworthy
and far beyond the average which
might have been expected.

To the Patrons, School Boards and Teachers:
Wednesday, September 22, will be "Children's Day" at the Grady
County fair.
I want you to give the boys and girls of this county an oppor-
tunity to attend this our first annual fair—they deserve the privi-
lege.
School boards, I hope you will arrange this with your teachers
in a manner you see fit, either give a holiday or allow the teacher
to make the day up later.
If you think it best not to dismiss school, I advise you that any
child who wishes to attend be not counted absent from school.
I merely make this suggestion for your consideration. A number
of the counties throughout the state have given the children a
holiday for the purpose of allowing them to attend the county fair.
Let us have a big day, Wednesday, September 22. Come and
see the big flower parade.
M. H. SHEPARD, County Superintendent.

Border People Expect Outbreak
During Celebration of Mexican
Independence Days, Today
and Tomorrow

SHOTS COME FROM SOUTH OF RIVER

But No One is Hurt in Bombardment
of Little Town; Carranza Not
to Be Recognized,
Stated Now

By United Press.
San Benito, Sept. 15.—Soldiers were
rushed in a special train from Brown-
sville to this place last night to aid in
protecting the border from an attack
feared during the celebration of the
Mexican Independence Day, Thursday,
September 16.

An attack was expected last night.
It was feared that a band from the
border would reach the city before
soldiers could be rushed to the spot,
but a raid that Mexican residents
warned their American neighbors of
did not materialize.

Residents from the outlying districts
all along the border are moving into
the city in order to get the protection
of American soldiers. Armed citizens
remained on guard all night and calls
were sent to Fort Brown for additional
troops, the first of whom arrived just
at daybreak.

Inhabitants Flee.

Laredo, Sept. 15.—The inhabitants
of the little town of Simph, twenty
miles north of Laredo, fled to the in-
terior last night when fifty shots were
fired on the town from the Mexican
side of the river. Several houses were
hit by bullets but no one was injured.
Troop M, fourteenth cavalry, was rush-
ed from Dolores, but nothing further
has developed. All cavalry forces
from Fort McIntosh are patrolling the
border north and south of Laredo.

Warns Americans.

Washington, Sept. 15.—The state
department has issued the following
warning to Americans to keep out of
Mexico: "Owing to the disturbed con-
ditions prevailing along the Mexican
border the department repeats the ad-
vice heretofore given American citi-
zens, 'Remain this side international
line for present.'"

Not to Recognize Pres.

Washington, Sept. 15.—Masses of
documents and state department in-
formation is being gathered for use
when the Pan-American conference
assembles in New York Saturday to
act upon the Mexican pacification
problem. This information, it is be-
lieved, will aid in formation of some
new policy regarding Mexican peace.

Notwithstanding earlier predictions,
it now seems improbable recognition
of Carranza will be recommended to
the conference as a whole. It now
seems more probable that this recogni-
tion will be left to each nation to de-
cide for itself, with the United States
taking the lead. However, it is be-
lieved the conference will accept Car-
ranza's invitation for a committee to
meet him at the boundary and there
discuss Mexico's international affairs.